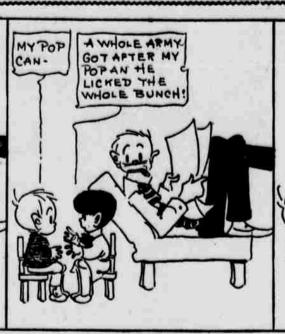
## By C. M. Payne "S'Matter, Pop?"













## You Can Be Your Own Beauty Doctor

By Andre Dupont

Copyr ght, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). HAT do you think Jack asked me last night?" inquired the Woo



from splitting head-aches. For their heads were swathed in rags. And he pointed to a young girl wearing a stunning white mailno band. I had been thinking it a rather

'He asked me if all the women at Mrs.

Westside's dance had what he elegantly termed 'a head on.' And when I wanted to know what in the

world he meant he said that they all seamed to be suffering

smart looking orna-ment until Jack put

en I had to admit that it did look something like a bandage."

"Men," said the Girl, scornfully, "have absolutely no idea of style."
"Perhaps not," agreed the Woman, out of her wider experience, "yet they ally admire things that make a woman look pretty. And do you know, I have been thinking that possibly most of us are getting a little carcless this winter in regard to face framing."

That's a new one on me," said the Girl. "Why, the way the hair is dressed," responded her friend. "Doesn't the tree set off the face in exactly the same manner that a frame sets off a ure? Some features are so perfect that no setting can spot! their effect, but these are unfortunately (like real masterpleces in art) very few and far between. Did you ever notice that certain women who look pretty in their everyday

thes are alwayst plain when they don their glad rags for a ball?"
"You think it's the hairdressing and not the dress that does it?"
""Time times out of ten. Before adopting any new arrangement of the hair. study the effect carefully from all sides in the glass. And be just as particular when selecting hair ornaments. A woman must be a good deal of a beauty to r becomingly some of the bisarre and startling modes that have been brought this winter. One of the most fashionable hair bands looks not unlike an

"I see what you mean," ead the Average Girl, musingly. "Mere fashion and make a certain style either becoming or suitable. In expressing the same ides, did you ever know that Dr. Johnson once said of the famous actress, Mrs. Biddons: 'Art does not adorn her; nature adorns her and art giorides her'?

"I do think of samething else occasionally tesides my appearance, although a might not believe it. But to get back to brass tacks, how do you like my done this way?" Her face was framed by softly parted tresses,

"Very pretty, I think," said her friend. "Only don't draw it down quite so tightly at the sides. Furff it out a fittle more and it will make your face look rounder. It appears a trifle long as it is. Yes, that's much better. If you dress your hair that way for the oard party this evening you should not wear a wide band in it, but a siender, twisted one with a ribbon ornament or bunch of aigrettes at one side. Those narrow bands are not half so trying to the majority of faces as the extremely wide ones.

"It is astonishing the difference the my in which the hair is dressed will nake in the appearance. With certain il the good points, while others require more or less elaborate colffure to add portance to the features. Perhaps se needs toning down if it is too This can be done to a much ter extent then most people realize the arrangement of the hair. A over Parisian hairdresser once proved me that he could make me look very etty or extremely dowdy and plain the way he fixed my hair. And all e different colffures selected for this periment were 'absolutely the latest ode. Every woman who really wants look her best and not be merely a other horse for different experiments fashion should study her own type. she looks well with her bair low, let



BECOMING TO MOST wear it that way. If it is more becoming high, high she should wear igh every other woman in the land has here falling about her neck,"

"Our Baby" 🞇 🔀

By Eleanor Schorer



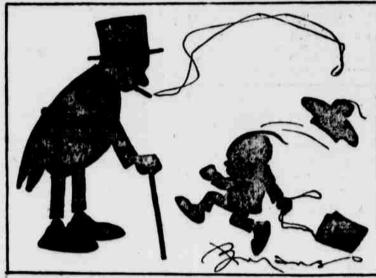
One year old! My, no, not a daby any longer! Little Johnny's mother saying: "He really needs such things. Why, he is much too bright for daby and daddy shower upon him all sorts of presents absolutely useless to, him, toys. OUR BABY is such a wonderful BOY!"

uvenile Joshes

By J. K. Bryans



"See here, young man! Have you any excuse for being so late?" "Yes, teacher, I got a peach of a one, but I'm so excited dat I can't think of it just dis minute!"



"Yessir. It's on fire, and I'm hurryin' ter see it before dey puts it out!"

"My boy, I rejoice to see you so eager for school!"

## Shenandoan

of Cloil War Romance of Sherican's Ride

By Henry Tyriell (Founded on Bronson Howard's Great Play.) 

Copyright, 1912, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

SYNOPAIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A battle is impanding in October, 1804, for passession of the Chepandeah Valley. At Balle Bosques, a chanaschach country source, were a old acquaintances meet by chance. Assong them are cold, Kerchiral West, of the Union Arany and Gertrude Ethingham, a Southern girl. Gen, Haverill is in command of a Union division stationed near liefle Bosquet. His zon, Frank, has tried to atoms for a former sin by calisting in the Federal army under the name of Hedloo, and has been wounded and captured. West has acted as gone wounded and captured. West has acted as gone wounded and captured. West has acted as gone the west of the surface of the promotion of the country of the cold of the promotion of t

The Surrender.

The Surrender.

"We meet under difficult elecutions of ginia had fought to the last ditch and still stood unconquered, holding out for honorable terms of surrender.

Brilliant as Gen, Lee's battles had been, the demonstrations of genius and character which he gave in this six days' retreat from Petersburg and Richmond rivalled the lustre of his greatest victories.

"Then there is nothing left me but to go and see Gen. Grant," he now said, "Oh, General!" oame the protest of his lieutenants, "what will the world has become of the surrender of your army in the field?"

"Yes, they will say hard things of us, it is right to surrender? If it is right, then I will take all the responsibility."

The note brought under flag of truce

patriotism.

"We meet under difficult elecution "but—I trust there are no hard feel-tings" "one, Robert, my boy—quite the con-tings."

"Nhe and Kerchival were married last Sunday," answered Bob. He saw the General's face alter strangely, and his whole attitude stiffen, as if his heart had suddenly frozen. So he hastuned to locate Capt. Heartscens, and I hard's dare to speculate as to what has become of him."

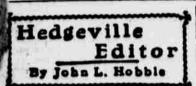
"On that point I can give you welled the lustre of ings."

"On that point I can give you welled the location attitude attitu

The note brought under flag of truce In due time word was receive to the Federal lines was Gen. Lee's reply to an exciter communication from

the very last." (To Be Continued)

The Coming Of the Law!



I about a beautiful sunset but what father accuses her of being in love

DETIMES David Craum says smart thing, but he isn't smart enough to know it.

HE Board of Education sent word to Mr. Craum last week that his children are classified as orphans.

AN SCRIB says that the jokes of in the works of the late humorists.

DROF. PINNED claims to be an edu cated man, but Mrs. Plank says she doesn't believe that he has read the volumes that have been printed.

likes to see her have any enjoy-ment. When any good gossip is by the neighbors he tries to haft it inn't true.



The House Party Hostess

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By Flora Sheffield

